

These conversions took place in connection with the recent protracted meeting held in that place. The effect of this meeting, we understand, was peculiarly happy on the church, in raising

y, and

all even in the
the wash tub—use him to dry
ell as to build them, and there
there too to move the clothes
The cooks use him to cook
vegetables in the kitchen. He
eed he is used for almost every
he is clumber-mud, waaler-
fe-senar, kitchen-maid, cook-
fer, clothes-line, boiler, and
—and yet he has the capacity
send other things with the same
can grind flour, saw boards,
or do any thing, or almost ev-
ask him to do.
Avery's Rotary Engine." It is
ishing to save the amount of la-
ber by that little engine, and
sation it is estimated that the
fuel used in 15 hours, costs on
12 1/2 cents.—N. Y. Express

and affected with inflammation in a few days. The termination of this erythema is rapid. The influence of this remedy, says the author, "thus is it is rapid. Employ the oil, third or fourth day, while there is no access to the tonsils, it is characteristically useful. It is well by enanthema, the swelling diminishes appetite returns, and the countenance quickly declines, and the countenance already mentioned in use for cancers of the throat; in malignant erythema, for example then ichthemia, greater number of practitioners refer to epidemic erythema. It must be known that inflammation; its use is extensive as it is desired to be. By that this remedy is as powerful in epidemic inflammation of the tonsils. Valentin says that practitioners have hesitated to make profusion of it and rescue thereby hundreds of patients from the grave.

large commercial towns, we can still to remark the hurried gait and features of the well dressed passenger. Some young men, indeed, may counterbalance the prevailing materialism and color, but these apparently survive the age of manhood.—Thus an eloquent description of existence and change with the constant "life is a state of force." "What our character of mind as well as we live in a state of unnatural existence—unnatural because it is partial, irrelative and excessive. Our mode of action; our nervous system is in a state of reaction.—*Thackeray on Arts.*"

and with his precious jug of rum,
 he saw, and met his death. How
 the satisfaction of the vendor; that he
 was instrumental in hurrying a fellow
 man, thus out of the world. Last him-
 self.
 N. Y. Obs.
 doctor, and a snuff-taking old lady,
 I think said of "horrid-brained" Oh, no,
 replied Ecclesiastes, 'people with
 never take snuff.'

MARRIED.
 Monday 17th, at the Tabernacle, N. Y., by
 Mr. Phelps, Mr. Willard Sears of Boston,
 Susan Hatch, of Chelsea, Vt.
 The 12th inst. Rev. KENNETH D. MOORE, of
 to Miss HARRIS, daughter of Rev. Elijah
 Wrentham.

DEATHS.
 Dedham, 10th inst. after a lingering illness,
 Joseph Fisk, editor and proprietor of the
 Advertiser, 25.
 Boston, after a long and painful illness, Mrs.
 Sarah, wife of the Hon. John Savage, late
 of the Senate.

of the State of New York, and of the
Washington, D. C. 7th inst. Mr. Wm. Oua,
of Barnstable, Mass. for many years a
in the General Land Office in Washington.
the residence of his son in the Washington city.
the Hon Joseph Anderson, 50, late first
troller of the Treasury.
is a Brighton on Monday the 10th inst. Mrs.
Newington, wife of the Hon. W. W. Newell and
of John Parkman Esq. of this city. Aged
years.

GRAHAM HOUSE,
FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF
PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS, BY
DAVID CAMBELL,
No. 23, Brattle Street,
(A few rods above the City Taverns.)
BOSTON.

COM
POL

[illegible]

POETRY.

By the New England Spectator.

"There the wild scene came from troubling,
And there the weary are at rest."

In the grave's untrodden bosom,
Shrouded in death beneath the sod:

Where no mortal eye appears,
Says his low ebb'd breath:

Where no strain of life's turmoil
Can the slumbering molest;

"There the wicked cease from troubling,
And the weary are at rest."

In the spirit's gliding,
Far beyond the world's dark gloom,

Where no pain, or care, or sorrow,
Fear, nor unquiet finds room;

Where the vast and wild regions,
Pleasure and pain, are all unknown;

There the wicked cease from troubling,
And the weary are at rest."

Wander in a world of sighing,
By restless fears perplexed;

Whelmed in sorrow, smothered with bondage,
And with woe's agonies vexed;

In that lot, too long and dreary,
Thus will be our weary rest:

"Have I waked once from troubling,
And the weary are at rest?"

Careless pilgrim of life's desert,
Spent with toiling, shorn of strength,

Hereafter laid thy body to sleep,
So shalt thou find thy weary rest:

Through the land's unquiet portals,
Seek this home of spirit's bliss;

There the wicked cease from troubling,
And the weary are at rest."

AMH 17, 1837.

A PRESENT TO MR. GRAHAM.

Mr. Graham—Sir, A number of ladies

who recently attended your Lectures to

Mothers in this city, wishing to make some

further expression of their confidence in you

as a pure-minded philanthropist and christian,

and to present a more permanent testi-

monial of their high estimation of the value

of your labors in the cause of humanity,

virtue, and religion, and especially of the

importance of your lectures to mothers,

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of your labors in the cause of humanity,

virtue, and religion, and especially of the

you all: and for the highest good of all my fellow-creatures,
I am most respectfully your obedient servant,
S. GRAHAM.

Mrs. WATTS & Mrs. CAMPBELL, Committee.

Boston, April 6, 1837.

History of Animal Magnetism.

Animal magnetism is a pretended agent

of a peculiar nature, supposed to be capa-

ble of some mysterious action, and of pro-

ducing the most powerful effects on the human

body. The rise and progress of animal

magnetism affords one of the most striking

examples on record of the power of the

imagination, and of the mind upon the

body, and at the same time, one of the most

curious cases of humbug and credulity in

the history of the human mind. A brief

history of it may be met with without un-

pleasantment and instruction.

It was in the year 1784 that Mesmer in

Sweden had the honor of giving birth to

animal magnetism, the discoverer of animal

magnetism. The celebrated anatomist and

physician at Vienna, and took his degree of

doctor of medicine in the university of that

place, in the year 1776. On that occasion

he published an inaugural dissertation, in

which he introduced the subject of the "In-

fluence of the mind on the Human

Body." It appeared that the professor of

a homoeopathy at Vienna, a Jesuit, named

Hehl, the friend of Mesmer, had great

influence on the mind of the professor, and

in consequence of this influence, he adopted

plates of a peculiar form which he im-

pressed with the virtues of the magnet, and

applied to the cure of diseases with ex-

traordinary success." Mesmer, who was

in the habit of visiting Hehl, was so much

impressed with the virtues of the mag-

net, availed himself of his friend's steel

plates to employ the magnet according to

his own peculiar views. Unwilling were

the results of his experiments, he was

soon followed by Hehl, his friend, published

an account of them; but in this account

he attributed all the cures to the form of

the plates, and spoke of Mesmer as a phy-

sician, and not as a magnetist. Mesmer,

expressing great indignation at this repre-

sentation, accused Hehl of treachery, and of endeavoring

to injure his reputation, and he was so

much affected by these charges, that he

which he had been carrying on in the

cause of friendship. He began now to

work in secret, and he was so much

affected by these charges, that he was so

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this agent by insinuating himself into the

sublimity of the nerve it affects. It is

immediately. There are observed, particu-

larly in the human body, properties, pecu-

liar to those of the magnet, and in it are

discovered, in some degree, the same prop-

erties. The action and the effect of animal

magnetism may be compared to that of

from one body to other bodies, and it

is not a result of the action of the mag-

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Lorain, who remained behind nearly half an

hour while the train was changing. We

stopped at Salem, where the "Herald" and

"Lancet" were published, and where we

remained for the night. The "Herald" and

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RAILROADS.